

EDITOR'S NOTES

by

JACK BRADSHAW

Bill "D'Artagan" Coleman, of the fencing Colemans, had this to say: "Look, Mr. Newspaperman, I've just been appointed as assistant fencing instructor. That's not all. There's a big sword fight in the Women's Gym next Friday night against Stanford and California. I want to see everybody there." So saying, Bill wrapped his cloak around him and clanked off.

Got to hand it to Jim Schwerdt for that spirited rally last week. Who is Shearing? Just about the hottest import to hit this country in a long time. Can still hear that litting piano rendition of "September in the Rain."

Speaking of prestige, what does the U. C. loyalty oath do for the East bay colossus? What a novel and simple way to rid an institution of the threat of Communism. You just have all your faculty line up, see, and let them sign this little paper. Presto! Your trouble with the "isms," assumed or real, are over. Clever.

To all men and women at State who have children in the care of state-operated nurseries: Freddie Burk personnel ask that you write to Governor Warren requesting the child care bill be extended beyond June. It is imperative, too, that you ask the support of your State Senator and Assemblyman on this bill as soon as possible. It's slated for an early appearance in the state legislature next week.

The white flag of truce is flying on the student body office. Likewise over the Gater office. President Phil Ryan can once again venture into the newspaper office and carry on a normal conversation with the fourth estate. So what happens Wednesday? He comes storming in like a mild rage. Ryan's gripe, a good one, concerns the adolescent behavior of certain students during Wednesday's assembly. All faculty was in attendance, yet some students had to make 11 o'clock classes. Exodus.

Summer sessions at Sierra camp. State's light in the wilderness, are good for unit credit. But, more than that, you get all kinds of moonlight shining on granite, and stuff like that. The line forms at the recreation office.

Inklings' Editor, Margaret Churchon, has turned out the finest magazine ever to appear on the campus. This is the estimation of those who have seen the present issue. It goes on sale Monday in College hall and the bookstore, so rush right down there. Bookstore opens at 8 a.m.

Foreign Students Number 110

Twenty-seven new foreign students from 11 different countries have joined State this semester. At present the college has over 110 foreign students from 29 different countries, Dr. Hugh Baker, adviser for foreign students, stated.

There are few other foreign students whose record is not with Dr. Baker, because they come from countries where English is the mother tongue and they do not have any language difficulty in American schools.

Marine Issues Call For Mgrs.

An urgent appeal for athletic managers has been issued by Senior Manager John Marine.

There is a demand for football assistant managers as well as a baseball manager. With baseball already in session and spring football coming up, interested applicants should contact Marine for further details through post office box 319. Freshmen and sophomores are preferred for these positions.

Kampus Kapers Here Again

It's Kapers time! Tryouts for "Kampus Kapers," State's annual musical review, will be held in Frederic Burk auditorium on March 9 and 10 from 4 to 6 p.m., and also on March 10 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The director, Mr. Jules Irving, who also directed "The Hasty Heart" and other smash hits, announced that specialty numbers, vocalists and chorus members are needed.

INKLINGS ON SALE
MONDAY

Brotherhood Theme In Art Show Exhibit

Concluded yesterday after a successful 10 day showing, was the first public student art exhibit of the semester. Entitled the "Bonds That Unite," and presented by the division of creative arts, it was almost completely designed and originated by students in the art department and was on display in the activities room.

According to Seymour Locks, the exhibition chairman and instructor in art at the college, the display coincided with the nation's observance of brotherhood week. "We have chosen five bonds that the universal," he said; "blood, religion, family, culture and the desire for peace."

The following students contributed their work: W. Baker, B. Barnhouse, N. Spinadel, L. Tarleton, J. Hagop, R. Tarleton, C. Van Duern, V. Goforth and M. Fahey.

Also included were two photo-collages illustrating freedom from fears, wars, and violence.

A description of the exhibit is under the totem representing the clan or tribe known as the human race and written by Robert Henri. It says in part:

"Through art mysterious bonds of understanding and knowledge are established among men. They are the bonds of a great brotherhood. Those who are of the brotherhood know each other, and time and space cannot separate them..."

Tombola Fest Set For April

Come Spring and the San Francisco Civic Auditorium will be the setting for another Tombola Festival and concert featuring gay, lighthearted music to celebrate Pierre Montoux's 75th birthday.

Tombola is a raffle to build a maintenance fund for the San Francisco Symphony. Twenty-two valuable prizes will be given away on the night of April 17 at a Tombola concert. The Festival will include a popular concert, a ballet and a program centered around a French theme.

Currently going strong is the drive to raise \$75,000 for the San Francisco Symphony's Contingency Fund.

Tickets may be purchased for one dollar each, and are on sale now at Music Fed Office in Music Alley. They may be purchased from San Francisco State's symphony forum representatives, Madge Lude, Bob Greenwood and Stan Shaff.

Board, Gater Hold Policy Meet

In an effort to reach a working agreement between the Golden Gater and the board of directors, a committee from each body will meet this afternoon in the student body office. Any agreements as to policy and the proposed Editorial Board will be presented at the regular board of directors meeting next Tuesday for approval.

Included on today's special committee are Phil Ryan, student body president and chairman of the board of directors, and Jack Bradshaw, editor of the Golden Gater.

Brandeberry Tops Folk Dancing

The folk dances which proved so popular last semester are again being held. The first dance was held last Tuesday from 1 to 2 in the St. Johns Church on McCoppin street, just off Market.

This semester the dances will be under the direction of Bob Brandeberry, a popular folk dancer around State. Brandeberry urges all students to attend whether advanced or beginners in folk dancing.

Top Racquetees Named

Seeded in the top four seats on Dan Farmer's tennis team are Wayne Murphy, returning varsity man, in the number one spot; Alex Swetka, a JV last year, in the number two place; Ed Jacobson, former number one man at City College, in the third seat; and Bob Downs, another returning varsity man, in the fourth position.

The final seating arrangement will be determined through qualifying matches.

State Boxers Prep For Far Western Conference

Coach Ward Carr's boxers are training for their all-important Far Western Conference Meet scheduled for March 10-11 at Chico.

The Gaters will attempt to come back after their defeat at the hands of a powerful San Jose State aggregation last week. It was San Francisco's first defeat after racking up seven consecutive wins.

Led by Captain Jimmy Hughes, the Gaters are expected to bring back a couple of titles. Ted Abbott, Herb Brown, John Fisher and Fuzzy Preschet will also rate high in the Far Western Meet.

Stiffest opposition is expected from Chico and Cal Aggies, although the Gaters boast victories over both schools.

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COACH WARD CARR'S BOYS show themselves off in front of the station wagon that carried them to seven straight wins. The Gaters boast a record of seven wins and one loss. At present the local pugilists are training for the rugged Far Western Conference Meet scheduled for Chico on March 10-11. Top row: Pete Taylor, John Johnson, Captain Jim Hughes, Coach Carr, Dick Boyd, John Fisher, Herb Brown and Bob Kaffke. Front Row: Manager Pete Dalton, Frank Edwards, Ted Abbott, Manager Dan Martin and Fuzzy Preschet. For more details see sports page. (Photo by Wes Olson.)

Student Cards Pass 2,000 Mark

Student body cards sold to date total 2082, Jim Fenton, treasurer of the associated students, announced today. This includes 1266 cards issued to the veterans by the VA.

Although the current budget was based on a 2000 card sale, Fenton added that he felt a cushion of 82 was sufficient should any emergency arise.

Also announced was a more strict enforcement of violations in the use of the cards. At future organizational affairs, a representative from the student body office will be on hand to examine the cards.

Summer Tour to Israel Offered

On July 3 over one hundred college students will leave New York for a nine week study tour of Israel under the auspices of the Jewish American colleges and universities Agency. Participants in this project, ISRAEL: 1950, are being chosen from applicants attending by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, 131 West 14 Street, New York, N. Y., in cooperation with the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundations. The students will fly both ways with Youth Argosy a non-profit travel organization.

During the first three weeks participants will live in Jerusalem. They will stay at the Hebrew Gymnasium directly across from the Jewish Agency building.

From Jerusalem students will go on an extensive tour of the new state, visiting points of major importance — cities and settlements and industrial and agricultural areas.

Highlighting this trip will be a bus tour through the Negev to see the outpost communities and the vast project of reclaiming desert wastes. On-the-spot observation of immigrant camps and rehabilitation centers will be a part of the study of displaced persons.

On the way back to America the group will stop over in Paris for sight-seeing and cultural activities. Anyone interested should write directly to the above address.

Inklings Mag On Sale Monday

Inklings, State's literary magazine, goes on sale Monday in the bookstore and college hall. This issue of Inklings will be the largest ever printed. The 20 pages will include humor, photographs, fiction and non-fiction articles. According to editor Margaret Churchon, "The aim of the staff has been for variety. We have tried to combine the best features of the little magazine and the humor periodical."

Manager of Pubs Post Now Open

An opening for assistant business manager of publications was announced this week by Hank Marscheck, business manager of the Golden Gater, Franciscan and Inklings.

Preference will be given to sophomores he stated, but any student may apply. Experience in business or accounting is not mandatory but is desirable. Applicants should see Marscheck in the publications office, hut 4-B.

Dr. Wolontis Meets Staters

A three-man delegation from State was among 60 Bay Area students greeting Dr. Sigvard Wolontis Saturday afternoon at the University of California International House.

Dr. Wolontis is the executive secretary of World Student Relief and International Student Service, with headquarters in Geneva. The reception marked Dr. Wolontis' second speaking engagement since arriving in the United States from his tours through the university centers of India, Pakistan and Southeastern Asia.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Kwah and Dick Thomas, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund, were among those present, as well as a handful of resource people recently returned from Europe and Asia.

The welcoming group was divided among the University of California, California School of Arts and Crafts, Mills College, the American Friends Service Committee and San Francisco State. Staters Phyllis Heath, Paul Denice and Joe Heath were present.

Dr. Wolontis outlined a brief history of the work of WSR and ISS, and reported on his findings in Asia.

The question session that followed brought out such queries as possible seminars in Asia, foreign school adoptions and principles of giving.

It was repeatedly emphasized by the main speakers that the principle behind World Student Relief is student to student help, regardless of race, sex, nationality or political or religious conviction.

Workshops Tonite

College theater's first production of the Spring semester, three one-act plays, will be given tonight and tomorrow night in Frederic Burk auditorium. Admission is 25 cents with student membership card, 40 cents without.

Enrollment Reaches 4,464

Total registration figures were announced this week by the office of student personnel. State college has 4,464 registered students for this spring semester, of which 1,265 are veterans.

There were 990 new students including both freshmen and transfers and re-entrants. Nearly 300 of these new students are doing graduate work.

Officials of the student personnel office commented on the smoothness which marked the registration procedure. They attributed a large part of the success to adequate information which enabled students to do a greater share of their own pre-programming.

RETIREES



DEAN P. F. VALENTINE

The esteemed dean of instruction's retirement was announced last Wednesday at the college assembly. His retirement is effective at the conclusion of this semester. For complete details, see Page 4.



SUMMER CAMP Yuba Pass Courses Set For June 10-August 14

Limit Bookstore To A.S. Members, Asks Gray

Restriction of the student bookstore to members of the associated students as a method of increasing the sale of student body cards was recommended by John D. Gray, administrator of student affairs, during a meeting of the board of directors last week.

Basing his recommendations upon material gathered from the recent Santa Barbara conference of the California association of graduate managers, Mr. Gray cited San Diego state college as an example of what this college could hope to achieve. At San Diego student card sales jumped from 65 per cent to 95 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in the college once the bookstore restriction was imposed. At present their student cards sell for \$10 per semester.

Mr. Gray emphasized that he is becoming more and more discouraged with the present method of selling cards, which enumerated the advantages of belonging to the associated students. Students accept it as a common fact and do not seem to realize that the cost of maintaining the various student facilities is not being equally shared, Mr. Gray stated.

Details of the recommendation included allowing student card holders into the bookstore once during the day after punching their card. Mr. Gray said, "Miss Sally Wilde, manager of the bookstore, would carry out the restrictive move if the board felt it was necessary." It was further pointed out that text books are sold at the fair trade minimum here while downtown stores often add an extra percentage.

Board members agreed to hold off any action on the recommendation until a thorough investigation of the need for such action had been made.

Franciscan Cash Due On March 15

Sales tickets for the 1950 Franciscan are due back in the Golden Gater office not later than March 15, yearbook business manager Bud Davis announced recently.

Those with the tickets are urged to turn them in as soon as possible to avoid last-minute confusion, he stated. Purpose of this is to take a double check on all tickets and stubs for future references.

Davis is in the Gater office, hut 4B, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-2 p.m. "We'd like to have the tickets in early," he said, "with payments attached."

Plans are currently underway for the Franciscan sales-booster rally to be sponsored by alpha omega sorority. The rally, scheduled for sometime in May, will launch the final campaign to set an all-time record in yearbook sales.

I. R. C. Dance Tonight

International relations club will present the first annual International Dance tonight in the women's gym between 8:30 and midnight. Admission is free to club members, 25 cents to associated student membership card holders and 50-cents for non-card holders. Pasha Aslirfi, Persian poet, headlines the entertainment which will include folk dances from the various countries. Refreshments will be served at the affair.

BOARD NAMES EDITORS

Four major positions on college publications were filled at the last meeting of the board of publications held last week. They are: copy editor of the Golden Gater, Al Martinez; copy reader, Iris Pape; editor of Inklings magazine, Duke Black and assistant editor, Don Lucey.

The meeting came as a result of vacancies left after the opening of the spring semester.

GATER'S CALENDAR

Tonight—I.R.C. dance, Women's Gym, 8:30.

Tomorrow—W.A.A. International Day, all day; baseball with S.F. Post Office, 2:30, new campus.

Monday—Student art exhibit, March 6-18, activities room; student music recital, 8:15 p.m., Frederic Burk auditorium.

Wednesday—Student ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Frederic Burk auditorium.

Next Friday—Tennis with Marin J.C. 1 p.m., here; open house for S.F. fencing clubs, 8 p.m., women's gym; boxing, Far Western Conference, 8 p.m., Davis.

\$25 REGISTRATION DEPOSIT FEE NEEDED

A wide variety of courses with emphasis on practical application has been planned for the curriculum of the Sierra summer camp at Yuba Pass, commencing June 10 and extending through August 4.

Although last summer was the first year the program was conducted, the increasing demand for this type of education from school teachers, camp leaders, and recreation personnel, together with its widespread popularity among the participating students has resulted in the offer of this eight weeks program in the mountains. This summer camp is designed to attract students of varied interests, and will offer a refreshing educational experience to each student who enjoys its facilities.

The announcement of the Sierra camp has been distributed to schools, colleges, and recreational agencies throughout the state. Due to this fact, many campers other than State students will be applying. It is urged that in order to receive preference students register soon, as enrollment will be determined on a "first come, first served" basis.

To make the registration valid, a \$25 deposit fee is required to cover room and board. The remainder of the fee is due June 1st. Registration forms may be obtained at the Recreation office, room 116A. Students may plan their programs immediately for any combination of the following periods:

June 10 to July 25, two units per student chosen from: introduction to camping, camping and outdoor education programs, pioneering and woodcraft, advanced artcraft with native materials, nature study afield, native plant life, group games for camp, camp fire programs and dramatics, riding and packing.

June 25 to July 15, three units maximum per student chosen from: camping methods and techniques, camp singing, camp fire programs and dramatics, pioneering and woodcraft, advanced artcraft with native materials, nature study afield, native plant life, group games for camp, riding and packing.

July 16 to August 4, three units maximum per student chosen from: camping and outdoor education programs, introduction to camping, camp fire programs and dramatics, pioneering and woodcraft, advanced artcraft with native materials, native plant life, group games for camp, riding and packing, field work for camping.

Units Offered For Rec Work

General Elementary, Recreation or Physical Education majors or minors have an opportunity to gain extra units and experience in physical education at Frederic Burk School.

Any one interested in these jobs contact Mrs. Helen Ogilvie in the gym.

Those jobs opened are: Two men and two women to direct school Intramural Program for Frederic Burk School: Hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 2, plus one hour planning to be arranged. Credit 1½ unit as Education 304.

Two men and two women to supervise and handle playground activities: Hours 8:10 to 8:50, Monday through Friday. Credit 2 units as Education 304.

One student (man preferred) to supervise Free Play in Kindergarten: Hours 8:10 to 8:50 daily: Credit 2 units as Education 304.

Schwerdt Calls Rally Group

Following named students are asked to see Activities Commissioner Jim Schwerdt or Audrey Postman in Hut 4-A as soon as possible: Henrietta Patton, Sandra McCommon, Robert Preston, Norman Lambshere, Sonia Undlin, Norman Reene, Diane Lynch, Jean Wood, Poster Committee; Rose Rodriguez, Dick Palerae, Bev Pagano, Marilyn Maher, Joan Thompson, Bill Patterson, Myron Peterson, Dina Gilbert, Mary Gilzean, Pat Munns, Bill O'Conner, and Carol Langert, Rally Committee.

Gater Reduced to Five Cents Price

The Golden Gater will sell for the reduced price of five cents to non-associated student membership card holders starting today.

After selling for ten cents to non-card holders for many years, reduction came by action of the board of control last week.

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

A long standing campus policy has been getting a kicking around this term by some transplanted athletes from other schools, who still are sporting their old alma mater's letters on outer garments. Said policy has it that State letters only are to be worn on this campus, so **Bob Anderson**, president of Block S Society, requests that the aforementioned athletes kindly detach the foreign insignia from their apparel for campus wear.

No raw hand at appearing in front of a student body is State's personable new football coach, **Joe Verducci**, as he proved February 16 at the March of Dimes rally. Following the riotous **Slim Gaillard Trio**, and facing a gymnasium of students whose appetites were whetted for **George Shearing** and **Billy Eckstine**, Verducci was caught in a situation where lesser men might easily have cracked.

So he winds up with the audience virtually eating out of his hand, listening attentively to his encouraging words about State's future football hopes, and guffawing at his best Touchdown Club humor. Maybe that was just a preview of the manner in which the "Little Corporal" will cool off Gater gridiron opponents come next fall.

The students were obviously inspired by Verducci's words, especially when he said, "I'm no miracle man. Any success I've ever had has been based on hard work, and that's the way it will be at State." The man clearly means business, as he will prove next fall.

Casaba Gals Shine In Farm Playday

Three State WAA teams motored down to Stanford to challenge the "Farmerettes" to a spectacular basketball playday. Stanford out-marked State in two games out of three at a close margin of one and three points.

The freshman team beat Stanford by one point (18-17) with Aki Oyamada and Barbara Dunn racking up the points for the winner.

The lower division seniors lost, 37-34, with last year's junior high pointers, Jean Contel and Pat Gillespie, leading the scoring.

The upper division seniors lost a heart-breaking game to the girls from the Farm. Three seconds before the sound of the whistle, Scoop Tullis, who specialized on her long shots throughout the game, connected one of her mid-floor dillies, making the home team lead by one point.

When the Stanford girls sank a last-minute quickie to win by a close shave of 47-46.

Trackmen Prep For Don Curtain Raiser

Between the moans and groans of the trackmen and the banging of the men working on the new gym building, Coach Ray Kaufman and Assistant Jack Byrne have been keeping a watchful eye on the weather and the boys going through their respective paces.

With the first track meet with the University of San Francisco only two weeks away, March 18, a weakness has developed in the pole vault and the discus, but help may be on the way.

Otherwise, old familiar work-horses, Chuck Crawford, Charlie Parish, Ray Cupps, Bill Hynes, Dave Hyde, Dave Vickers, Dale Sharpe and Steve Morger have been grinding it out in long practice sessions.

Newcomers who look good include Len Posey, Roy Walden, Don Walsh and Ezra Goodwin. Posey and Walden are in the sprints. Walsh hurdles and Goodwin is a pole vaulter.

Spartans Lace Tide Ringmen

Almost everyone at Buchanan Heights feared it, but hopefully refrained from predicting it. The David versus Goliath battle between the unbeaten boxing teams of State and San Jose State last Saturday night at Coliseum Bowl strayed far from the classic script.

Blasting their way to seven technical knockouts and two decision victories in 10 bouts, the veteran-studied Spartan team brought the untarnished Gater record to an abrupt halt at seven straight wins.

Ted Abbott, who was returned the decision winner over Johnny Johnson in a bruising 145-pound affair, was the Gater who saved his team from a complete whitewashing.

Staying on top of his tough opponent and scoring with hard rights to the head, Abbott turned in a masterful performance to gain a close win.

Most brilliant showing of the evening by a Gater, however, was turned in by Fuzzy Freschet, who all but produced the upset of the year in the 175-pound class against Don Schaeffer, 1949 N. C. A. A. heavyweight finalist.

Although Freschet was returned the winner at first, a hasty re-checking of their scorecards by the judges gave Schaeffer a slim edge.

Cagers Blow Final Tilts To Strong Capitol Five

Experiencing their worst season in history, State's basketball team dropped two games to Sacramento State, 59-55 and 58-47, on February 17 and 18, to end their season with nine wins stacked against 19 losses.

Strictly for the record, Bill Sutton scored 16 points the first night to take scoring honors, followed by Curt Forsman 12. The following night the other Sutton, Leo, scored 15 points, while B. Sutton and Forsman both scored nine.

Chuck Crawford was the leading scorer for the year with 279 points. Against Humboldt State he scored 38 to set a new Gater scoring mark.

Rivera proved too aggressive and his opponent in a neutral corner when Vernier endorsed his intervention routine.

A freak win was gained by San Jose's Al Tafoya (130) over Len Garcia, when the latter was injured after being literally bulled to the canvas in the second round.

Nemier immediately awarded the fight to Tafoya, a hasty action for which he was booed roundly. Garcia had peeked out a slight margin in the first round, and seemed entitled to at least a draw in view of the accident.

In other bouts, Ted Ratcliff (SJ) t.k.o'd a game but outclassed Bob Kaffke in the second, 135; Stan Marcell (SJ) t.k.o'd Steve Wood in one, 155; and N.C.A.A. finalist, Nick Diez (SJ), halted Ezra Goodwin, 165, in two, after a busy first round.

The Gaters lost no prestige in bowing to the powerful Spartans, whose condition, experience and all-around class was just too much to contend with.

Most of the fights were much closer than the results indicate, and the State boys should profit greatly from the losses when they shoot for the Far Western Conference title next Friday and Saturday nights at Davis.

However, Scheberes had the best of it with his superior speed, and had Brown hurt from body blows at the bell.

Showing a world of class, Scheberes charged into Brown at the outset of the second canto, drove him to the canvas with a fusillade of punches, and was belaboring

Woolfson Honored Again In National Net Rankings

Joe Woolfson, State College tennis instructor, was recently voted tenth in the National Public Parks and Playgrounds net ranking for 1949. Joe was also listed as third in doubles in the nation, along with Harold Mitchell.

Woolfson can be remembered by students as one of the greatest tennis players ever to matriculate at State. During his college career, Woolfson went undefeated in Far Western Conference competition. At present, Joe is one of the top ranking tennis stars in the Bay Area.

Fast Finish Gives Gaels Swimming Win Over State

State's mermen lost their first meet to St. Mary's last Friday at the Moraga pool, 40½-34½, in a duel that was decided by the final relay race.

Although Gater swimmers won six of the nine events, the Gaels capitalized on second and third place performances to eke a win.

Double winners for State were Bob Jimenez in the 50 and 100-yd. free style races, and Kay Wade in the 220 and 440-yard free churns. Bob Sherman came through for the locals by capturing the diving laurels.

Gater Nine Clipped In Season Opener; Contest Tomorrow

By FRANK GALO

Huge Ron Kamb stomped majestically on the pitcher's mound, nodded at third sacker Chris Makras, wound up and let go with a blazing fast ball for a called strike, and San Francisco State's baseball season was underway.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. the resident nine returns to the baseball wars when they host the San Francisco Post Office at the Lake Merced grounds.

The season's inaugural saw State losing, 10-1, to Bucher Asbestos. The winners had such well-known gents as Dino Restelli, Lilo Marucci, Marino Pieretti, Joe Futernick, Ray Cucchiari, Paul Emerson and ex-Gater Tom Gaffney. Emerson led the Bucher Asbestos hitters with two hits.

The Gaters were limited to five hits. Outfielder Lou Martin collected the first one, followed by Earl Clayton, Chris Makras, Ray Enjaian and Johnny Walsh.

Walsh, who is a catcher when he isn't playing basketball, drove in the Gaters' only run in the eighth stanza. Enjaian started things by drawing a walk. While Dick Diamond struck out, Enjaian stole second. John Johnson also struck out but in the meantime speedster Enjaian took off for third and had another captured bag. At this point Walsh casually strolled to the plate, stretched and yawned, and promptly lined a single to center, and Enjaian scored.

Harden used his entire squad of 22 men, including six pitchers. Kamb started on the hill for State, followed by Cub Rubio, Neil McDowell, George Gmahling, Clinton Lee and Ron Kasabian. From this array of hurlers, McDowell and Gmahling showed considerable poise. Both are newcomers. Rookie Kasabian also impressed in his one inning stint.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



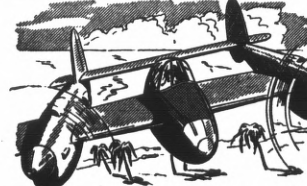
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Health Acts on Reward System

In an attempt to elevate the health standards on the campus, an organizational reward system for "clean-up month" was suggested by members of the Health Council at its regular meeting last Thursday in the activities room.

Mrs. Erna Lehan was appointed to head a committee of five to explore the aforementioned aspect and to make recommendations to the board of directors.

Dr. Evelyn Ballard reported that a first aid kit has been placed in the janitor's closet in College hall, across from the Admission office.

The Health Council also discussed the possibilities of having a full-time ambulance at the new campus during athletic contests.

Additions to the medical staff, plus another public phone in cases of emergency, were also discussed. Dr. Herbert Bisno, professor in sociology, presented a committee report on the feasibility of a counseling service on campus for emotionally disturbed people.

It also was revealed that compulsory attendance depended upon the individual instructor. Health clearance from the center has and will be given for absences.

Valentine to Retire After Long Tenure

The announcement of the retirement of dean of instruction P. F. Valentine at the spring assembly Wednesday terminated 40 years of activity in the service of state colleges.

Dean Valentine's retirement, effective the end of this term, retracts and ends an administrative career which began January, 1910 with his appointment to the faculty of the San Francisco State Normal School. His first position was instructor in United States history and government.

During his stay at State the amiable dean has seen the faculty increase from approximately 25 to over 225 members, the student enrollment increase from 204 to 5,000. The college has grown from a two-year teacher training program to a four-year curricula meeting the needs of students in many areas.

Dean Valentine has served the college under many titles: supervisor of the teaching of history then professor of psychology. In 1934 he was appointed dean of the upper division, and in 1939 he became vice president of the college. In 1945 he was made dean of general education, and the title under which he retires is dean of instruction.

Ushers, Sign Up!

New hours to sign up for ushering at the Opera House this semester will be 1-2 Monday and Wednesday. Maxine Kouns, usher chairman, will have Emily Kirby working with her as co-chairman. Many students took advantage of this opportunity last semester for the many events at the Opera House.

There are several Symphony concerts remaining in the season, and the San Carlo Opera is coming in March. Sign up in the Music Office, AB-10.

Urge Entry in Hearst Contest

State students endowed with speaking ability are urged to submit their applications for entrance in the Hearst Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Call-Bulletin in San Francisco. Preliminary eliminations will be held on April 27.

High schools, junior colleges and colleges throughout the United States will be entered in the finals to be conducted later on this year. The subject of the speaking matter will be James Madison: any phase of his life or career. Competition in the various levels of learning will be run-off at different times this spring.

Winners of the bay area contest, open to any undergraduate student, will be awarded one of five prizes ranging from \$25 to \$200.

The final entrant from State will be coached for the semi-finals by Miss Eleanor Bushnell of the language arts department and Walt Travis, State student who won first prize in the Hearst Oratorical Contest last year.

Anyone interested in entering the contest is invited to drop in to see Miss Bushnell for details in her office in College hall, Room 206E. Entrants must have their names submitted to the Call-Bulletin by April 14, 1950.

Twenty-five On New Faculty List

A complete list of new faculty was released through President J. Paul Leonard this week with the majority of the additions falling into the part-time category.

Full time instructors added to the staff of the college are: Katherine C. Wilson, lecturer; Edith Wiener, instructor; Eugenia W. Gire, assistant professor; Joseph Verducci, lecturer, physical education, health and recreation; George Hinkle, assistant professor, humanities; Ian Armstrong, lecturer, school of world business; Asher B. Wilson, Jr., radio; Beverly Ann Leggett, counselor, guidance center; Alan Winthrop Johnson, lecturer, education.

All of the above were said to be actual additions, with the exception of Mr. Wilson, who is replacing Mr. Raymond Doyle.

Part-time instructors include: Carson Conrad, instructor; Victor E. York, assistant of recreation, physical education, health and recreation; Andreina Becker-Colonna, assistant professor, humanities; Carlton John Siegler, lecturer; John Connell, lecturer, school of world business; Margaret S. Jensen, instructor, education; Corlies R. Carter, assistant professor; Seaton W. Manning, assistant professor; Theodore Nichols, instructor; Cy W. Record, assistant professor; Barrett F. McFaddon, lecturer, social science; Richard A. Berger, assistant; Mary W. Miller, instructor, drama; Harry S. Coates, assistant; Beverlie A. Martin, instructor, language arts, and James S. Patton, assistant dean of administration office.

WAA SPONSORS PICNIC

Tomorrow the women's athletic association, in cooperation with the international relations group, is sponsoring the first annual International Day at Muir Woods.

All foreign women students have been invited to attend the picnic get-together in Marin County.

Guys, Gals Use Style Service

Becoming more popular all the time is the style service under the direction of Miss Evelyn Erickson, assistant professor of art.

"The idea behind style service is to help you plan a wardrobe on a shoestring, to give you help in choosing the color and style most flattering to you—not accenting the latest fad, just the most complimentary attire for you," Miss Erickson stated.

Fellows, as well as gals, are welcome to come in with their special problems on matters of clothes and style, Miss Erickson said. Special attention and advice is given to prospective teachers, secretaries, and administrators.

"Since college students spend more money for clothes than for anything else, except transportation, they should know how to dress," Miss Erickson said.

A campus wide activity, style service is a part of the regular art program, and is located in College hall, 203-B. It is open from 12-2 p.m. daily or by special appointment.

Miss Erickson's three undergraduate assistants are Shirley Gray, Greta Smith and Joan Babich.

CLUBS: CLEAR DEBTS

Jim Fenton, treasurer of the associated students, has requested the following list of inactive accounts be cleared through the associated students business office, hut 4-A, as soon as possible: alpha mu gamma, \$6.51 from April 18, 1947; alpha pi nu, \$21.35 from June 11, 1948; nu sigma omega, \$3 from April 1, 1949; student christian association, 67 cents from April 22, 1948. The accounts have been on the books since the designated times and have given the business office considerable trouble.

(*) Asterisk indicates credit.

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by...a. allan martinez, jr.

You who will be around next fall may be in for a big surprise. The use of the bookstore may be restricted to you unless you have a student body card. Maybe free admission to drama productions for card holders. Or the sale of student body cards to faculty members. All it takes is a vote by the board of directors now.

Card sales around here reach only the 66 per cent mark. And this can't go on. The college is growing.

Addicents: A slip of the tongue, a quip or tremendous insight? That's what people ask when they look at Joe Verducci these pre-election days on account a comment tossed off at the Gaillard-Shearing rally. When proxy candidate Jim Schwerdt introduced the little corporal, Joe turned and said "thankyou—mr. president."

And another hat has been tossed in the presidential ring. That of Dick Coltrill. Slightly premature maybe, but look for campaigning around here that you haven't seen since Ryan beat out Allen by 17 votes last spring... Maybe even Art Chaboya will run. Maybe.

A female student here has a dilly of a program. First she has marriage relations. Following that she has labor problems. And after that the development of underdeveloped areas... It figures.

Remember Joe Castillo? He's the fellow who swam two miles in the bay last year to publicize a toy skunk bank he invented. Well, Joe has finally got a patent on his stinky. Now he's looking around for someone with money to produce his dreamstorm. The bank's motto? "Every little scent counts." Anyone interested?

Look for an old familiar musical name to reappear on campus soon (maybe). That's Bob Greenwood. Youngtimers will remember the days when Rudy Salvini's syndicate was no competition to the great Mr. g. But Bob disorganized and saw the flatbeat of oblivion. Now he's "seriously considering" a comeback. Lookout, rs!

Lookit little joe verdooch roll! Already he's got ideas about movie cameras for grid cinema flashbacks and spring eating tables. The outcome? I dunno. People just look at him and jingle change...

Pledge week begins Monday. Invitations go out to prospective pledges that day, answers come back the following Friday. Okay, people, the rat race is on... your mark, get set...

ABOUT FRATERNITIES. There'll be a new one on campus soon made up by a bunch of the boys who transferred from CCSF. Afterthought: I wonder if they'll get on as easy as poor little sigma delta gamma sorority. And without tears.

There's talk that someone wants to get the ball rolling for cut-rate associated student membership cards for the non-student wives of card holders. It was started over a year ago and nothing too active has been done about it since. Seems it died a slow death because it was "discriminating against single students." But oh it's not dead yet, nosir.

Operating rooms painful? Maybe. Unpsychological? Yeah. A student back from the St. Francis says they got color psychologies there now. Light green caps, face masks, slacks and coats.

But psychology can work in reverse too. The first thing she heard upon settling down in her bed was a droll voice over the loudspeaker, "calling dr. Palbearer."

That trackmen are stupendous. I no longer have any doubts. They have two meets scheduled for April 15. One with Nevada here and one with St. Mary's there. Holy Rossellinis!

And to Coach Ward Carr we say goodbye and hello, depending on whether he's leaving or staying and s'helpmeryan I don't know. Whatever the case, the dynamic little redhead has brought boxing to State with a bang. The meat (spelled correctly) with San Jose was no testimonial as to the merits of the team or Mr. Carr's coaching. We were just outclassed. Ain't that right, Abbotclad Iron?

The circular file: Three gals of Alpha Omega were being photographed for the forthcoming A0 dance. In their caress they held a hay-stuffed being who, in his particular position, cannot exactly be referred to as a dummy... Lookat the news: we're registering out at the new campus in fall. Is this what we've been waiting for?... In the name of human interest, we say goodluck to Maxine Irvin of sigma delta gamma and Roy Ciappini of delta gamma tau. They've announced their engagement...

And kappa thetas announce that the frosh picnic was real picknicky and everyone had a real tremendous time. And I'd like to see some of them black and blue marks that Pat Kilkeary said they got while skiing last week end, and I do mean week!

Item: There'll finally be signals at the Hermann-Laguna-Market intersection. They say the FB kids wrote a letter to Mayor Pigeonson... Outstanding anon quote: "The whole world's a camera-smile please."

That's al, brother...

COURTESY AT RALLIES

State college activities commissioner Jim Schwerdt is plenty irate over discourtesy at rallies. Following are some of his remarks on the subject.

"Where else could students see such entertainment—free? Most schools don't have the quality or quantity of rallies which State has. We go all out every week to give State students the very best.

"The only return we ask of students is common courtesy. Is that too much to ask of college men and women? The bulk of students are attentive at rallies. It's the boisterous few who spoil things for the many. I'd like to see everyone show the entertainers that we're no longer ill-mannered children."

Jobs Available In PE Department

General Elementary, Recreation or Physical Education majors or minor have an opportunity to gain extra units and training in Physical Education at Frederic Burk School.

Anyone interested in these jobs contact Mrs. Helen Ogilvie in the gym at once.

Those jobs opened are: Two men and two women to direct after school intramural programs for Frederic Burk School. Hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. at 2:00 p.m. plus one hour planning to be arranged. 1 1/2 credit as Ed. 304.

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